Confederat Choir

ter and Petersburg-One Week. One Year.

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond Va. as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

A. M., call to central office direct for 4041, poll the full party strength,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1907.

If you have no faith in a bene-ficent power above you, but see only an adminatine fate colling its folds about nature and man, then reflect that the best use of fate is to teach us courage.—Emer-son.

fered from the panic of 1873 in that it was hoarded, and com-There was a general lack of corporations that were accused of farmers, whose violating it.

increased their equipment. better off than ever before in the history of the nation. And they have just the Washington Herald. However, noeral wealth of the country has enor- maybe, an occ here and there. mously increased, and we are better than ever prepared to stand a storm. traded but there is no distrust abroad if we may judge by the expressions of, the foreign newspapers, which are advising their readers that this is the chance of a lifetime to purchase American securities at bargain prices. They vising the purchased in large blocks and vising their readers of Hallowe'en from an involuntarily cellibate point of view. have purchased in large blocks, and as a consequence of our trade balance imported.

There must be some recession in business. The steady decline in the price of securities has long portended it, as The Times-Dispatch has in duty more than once pointed out. But we do not believe that it will go very far, or that there will be a long period of business depression. The fundamental conditions are too strong to warrant public baths this year. it. A moderate recession is desirable, for it will relieve the strain on our financial resources and give the country a chance to take its breath before ahead whenever ready.

There are plenty of cakes and ale for our forthcoming Thanksgiving testival. Let us be of good cheer,

QUERIES AND ANSWERS. A correspondent writing from Nor- also quite expensive not to be. ton, Va., puts the following questions to The Times-Dispatch:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sit.—I seek a little enlightenment on the subject of your opposition to Mr.

Thanksgiving is less than a month away, as every thoughtful turkey has doubtless observed to his wife.

f. Aside from Mr. Bryan's government ownership and referendum ideas, which he has given us to understand will not figure in next year's campaign at Issues, what are your chief objections to the man?

is issues, what are your chief objections to the man?

2. If Mr. Bryan is the choice of the Democratic masses for President, which fact you concede. what other Democratin the country could poil a larger vote, in the country could poil a larger vote, and why?

2. Do you think Mr. Bryan's "personal blow beneath her pie-belt,"

popularity" is a good reason why he cannot be elected President? Meaning the antagonism of the corporations.

4. Of the two men—Bryan and Roosevelt—which do you consider the more radical, and of the two, which do you prefer for President?

Mo. Dispatch, which I do not think has been made exactly plain. VOTER.

Norton, Va.

As our correspondent's questions are asked for the purpose of gaining information, and not in a querulous formation, and not in a querulous formation and not in a By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Serfee in Richmond (and suburbs), Mancheser and Petersburg—
One Week. One Year.

1. The Times-Dispatch does not ob-

ject to Mr. Bryan as a man. Its objection to him as a candidate is that he is radical and uncertain. He has many never know what new theory he is

going to spring upon the party and Ella: "She is a decided blonds, isn' Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ack central for "941," and on being answered from the office switchboard will indicate the masses, lie is by no means the unanimous choice of the Democratic than the office switchboard will indicate the masses, lie is by no means the voters. He has many than the office switchboard will indicate the masses, lie is by no means the unanimous choice of the Democratic than the control of the masses, lie is by no means the unanimous choice of the Democratic than the control of the masses, lie is by no means the unanimous choice of the Democratic than the control of the masses, lie is by no means the unanimous choice of the Democratic than the control of the masses, lie is by no means the unanimous choice of the Democratic than the masses is the control of the masses, lie is by no means the unanimous choice of the Democratic than the masses is the control of the masses in the control of the masses is the control of the masses in the control of the masses is the control of the masses in the control of the masses is the control of the masses in the control of the masses is the control of the masses in the control of the

the party who will not vote for him it We think that the candiwith the vote of the so-called inde-

affairs who would not vote for him

4. We think that Mr. Roosevelt is more radical than Mr. Bryan, and of the two we should prefer Mr. Bryan

5. Any that should be built upon Democratic fundamentals, as expressed in the platform of 1892 or that of

Chancellor Day, of the University of Syracuse, says that the anti-trust law was promulgated by a man absolutely without economic instinct, knowledge, genius or experience, who threw at a venture a stick of dynamite, the nature of which he did not know, into the crowded industries of an age which he could not see. The reason that this law has lasted solong, he adds, is because "with men of the broad statesmanship of Harshall and the statesmanship of that what they all say." That what they all say." replied the boy.

"But I must see him?" she protested. "That's what they all say," replied the boy.

Whether or not it was broad states letter, and was so treated, until President Roosevelt began to prosecute

In the latter part of 1894 the habit of spelling things backward whenever they want to be frightfully whenever they want to be frightfully facetious. They hold a nice little carnival down there every year (almost approximating in size and importance to a church oyster-social here in Richmond), and instead of calling it the Houston Carnival they wittly term it the country was slow to remove the effects.

The stream of the size and importance to a church oyster-social here in Richmond), and instead of calling it the Houston Carnival they wittly term it the No-Tsu-Oh Carnival. Then, the last week in October, they hold a nice little carnival opportune to a church oyster-social here in Richmond), and instead of calling it the No-Tsu-Oh Carnival. Then, the last week in October, they hold a nice little carnival opportune to a church oyster-social here in Richmond), and instead of calling it the No-Tsu-Oh Carnival. Then, the last week in October, they hold a nice little carnival opportune to a church oyster-social here in Richmond), and instead of calling it the No-Tsu-Oh Carnival. Then, the last week in October, they hold a nice little carnival opportune to a church oyster-social here in Richmond), and instead of calling it the No-Tsu-Oh Carnival. Then, the last week in October, they hold a nice little carnival opportune to a church oyster-social here in Richmond), and instead of calling it the No-Tsu-Oh Carnival. Then, the last week in October, they hold a nice little carnival opportune to a church oyster-social here in Richmond), and instead of calling it the No-Tsu-Oh Carnival. Then, the last week in October, they hold a nice little carnival opportune to a church oyster-social here in Richmond), and instead of calling it the Houston Carnival here in Richmond, and instead of calling it the No-Tsu-Oh Carnival. Then, the Houston Carnival here in Richmond, and instead of calling it the Houston Carnival here in Richmond, and instead of calling it the Houston Carnival here in Richmond, and instead of calling it the Houston Carnival here in Richmond, and instead of calling it the Houston Carnival here in Richmond, and ins

The railroads have as from a studious neglect,

The scallop cocktail, says the Boston reased their equipment. Globe, "is the only known cocktail done, too, in large part served hot." Still, the scallop cockernings. The industrial tail can hardly hope to rank with the Fairbanks article, which stays hot for months after it has been put down.

harvested another fine crop. The gen body eats pig-iron nowadays, except, occasional end-seat hog. Furthermore, the steam radiators of

Five hundred and thirteen head of abread millions of gold are now being game have been bagged around Ban-Me., this season, not counting guides.

Edison says that he can build a nice comfortable comfortable cement house for \$1, and we hereby authorize him to

Let up on the Japs, Captain Hobson

"It is expensive to be rich" sighs Mrs

Stock Exchange seats may drop bit in price after this. However, yo can't eat them, either.

No, Mr. Wellman, that new route to the North Pole is not yet open for

## Rhymes for To-Day.

HYMES For To-Day!" Still I obey That headline's call to rounde-lay!

Long years I've looked it face to face, Long years, it's stared at my grimace And spurred my brain to notions gay.

MERELY JUKING.

An Eye-Openar.

Guest (in bed): "I am so sleepy that cannot open my eyes."

Head Waiter (who has just called him)
"Shall I bring you your bill, sir?"—Meg gendorfer Blaetter.

Dora: "Tes, but she only decided re-cently."-Philadelphia, Inquirer.

Coakley: "Popley's looking badly. What's the matter with him?"

Joakley: "Lungs.
Coakley: "You don't say? Weak, eh?"

Joakley: "You don't say? Weak, eh?"

Joakley: "Yo; strong; there's a new baby at his house that keeps him awake nights."—Philadelphia Press.

A Well-informed Woman.

a handshake with the wire of the section of War.

The "climber," with determination written on her face, finally pushed her way up to her hostess and paused long enough to sav.

"How do you do, Mrs, Taft," adding, with a very impressive manner, "Tve heard of your husband."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Expert Accountant Demanded.

The guest looked up angrily.
"Waitor," he sharply said, "didn't you hear me nsk you to bring my check?"
"Yes, sir, in a moment, sir," the waiter mekkly replied.
"Why not now?"
"The cashler is figuring it out, sir,"
"Figuring it out? Why, all I've had was a plate of hash."
The waiter nodded.
"Yes, sir, but there was seven kinds of meat in the hash, sir, and five of them advanced in price this morning, sir, and so the cashler is trying to equalize the cost of your hash, sir, There, he's beckoning to me now, sir,"—Cleveland Pinin Dealer.

WITH Thanksgiving more than a month away, Grand Old Texas already has equipment of a dozen States like Virginia.—
Houston Post.

The Virginians who are raising a rucus because of the charge that General Washington dodged his taxes may proceed to explain what attitude the general occupied toward the Boston tea tax.—Houston Post.

A Virginia propilet says the Jamestown Exposition will encounter fire, flood and earthquake on November 25th. With a speciacular performance like that the management is bound to pull through.—Atlanta Constitution.

The people of a little Virginia town are very non-plused over finding a weasel in one of their pariors. Being very fond of fowls, maybe the varmint was attracted to that part of the house by the "cooling" going on the Sunday night before.—Nushville

Although Judge Blackstone, of Virginia feli asleep while presiding in court, no Virginian has made the obvious comment about justice and blindness.—Charleston News and Courier.

Doctor Hoge's Preverb—A Little History.

Editor Times-Dispatch:
Str.—Your memory serves you right as to the local origin of the proverb, That which is morally wrong can never be politically right." The circumstance was thus: in the gubernatorial campaign of 1881—the candidates being Major John W. Daniel for the "Conservatives," and Colonel William E. Cameron for the "Readjusters," and the State-debt question being the paramount issue—Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, at a gathering of Conservatives in Richmond, made use of the sentiment as I have herein quoted it. I distinctly remember that on the day following this deliverance the Richmond Whig, the Readjusters' organ, excorlated Doctor Hoge, Colonel W. C. Elam, the editor of the Whig, was a friend and countyman of mine, and I wrote to him inquiring why he so I wrote to him inquiring why he so strenuously objected to the sentiment when his party's claims were in harmony therewith. Whereupon, the rial Hospital, was out yesterday for Whig, in a very strong article, main-

Famous Words of Famous Men.

(Copyright by the Boston Globe.)

MARCUS PORCIUS CATO, 172 B. C.

Rome.

"Delenda est Carthago" (Carthage must be destroyed).

About the year 172 B. C. he was

sent, into Africa to conciliate the

contestants in a local war. He was charged with the adjustment

and the Numidians. To his surprise, he found the people of Car-

thage in a much better material condition than was ever surmised at

He reported to the Roman Senate

tunes which had befallen the Car-

thaginians had strengthened rather than weakened them; that the wars

with the Numidians were but a

prelude to future contests with the Romans, and that the envious peo-ple of a rival city were only await-

ing a favorable opportunity for the

beginning of hostilities against

At the conclusion of his speech

he shook the lap of his robe and purposely dropped some Libyan figs. When the senators began to pick

When the senators began to pick up the fruit and admire the fine

specimens for their size and beauty, the censor said that "the country where they (the figs) grew was but

and the censor never afterward spoke in the Senate upon any sub-

ject without repeating the same ex-

pression at the end of his oration,"

three days' sail from Rome." "And it is my opinion," said Cate,

"Delenda est Carthago" (Carthago must be destroyed).

Marcus Porcius

Censor - was a

"model of Roman antique virtue. He was born i

the year 234 B. C

reached the higher

the year 234 B. C., and he is said to have died at the age of eighty-six. He became a con-sul of Rome, and he afterward

dignity of censor "He lived," says Plutarch, "through

nonagenarian, Nestor, the Roman censor was always in action. The

weight of added years did not dim his intellect nor weaken his body. When eighty-six he was impeached for his fitteth time." He is said to

have observed on this occasion that "It is hard that I, who have lived

with men of one generation, should

be obliged to make my defence to those of another."

this instance, "for how can a juror

intelligently render a verdict upon any given premises where its mem-

ter part of his life was the de-struction of the city of Carthage,

whose continued prosperity was a menace to the welfare of Rome.

bers know absolutely nothing? Cato's constant theme in the lat-

"Cato was right," said Goethe in

three generations, and, like

PERSONAL

tained that it was not the sentiment to which exceptions were taken, for that was siright, but that its use in the the address clearly reflected upon the the address clearly reflected upon the thought especially out of place in a minister of the gospel. Happily, the honest masses on both sides of the old State debt which the proper is cach other entire sincerity of motive and conviction, and rejoice together that Virginia's fame is the richer for the lives of her statesmen, Daniel and Cameron, her brilliant pulpiteer Hogs and hor stalwart genius of the quill. Elam; and although there may not be always unanimous agreement as to its concrete application, the proverb is true—"that which is morally wrong can never be politically right."

W. M. BICKERS.
Richmond, Va., Oct. 25, 1907. THE wedding of Miss Nella Christian Saddler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Saddler, of Middlesex county, to Mr. James Oscar Kirk, of this city, will be celebrated to-day in Formitage Baptist Church, Middlesex county, the Rev. W. W. Sisk and the Rev. J. O. Wirk of Middlesex County.

Baptist Church, and deex county, in Rev. W. W. Sisk and the Rev. J. O. Kirk officiating.

Church decorations will be in autumn flowers and ferns, and Mrs. Floot Kirk, as organist, will have charge of

the music.

Miss Holen Gray Saddler, gowned in blue chiffon cloth and carrying white chrysanthemums, will be maid of honor, and Mr. Arthur Gathright will be the

Confederat Choir.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Believeing that your article in The Times-Dispatch of Monday, October 25th, 1907, headed "Grand Camp Had No Invitation," is unjust to the Confederate choirs, I feel it my duty, as the head of the United Confederate Choirs of America to try, as far as iles within my power, to set the choirs right, and define their position in relation to the camp of veterans to which they are auxiliary.

The first part of said article to which they are auxiliary.

The first part of said article to which I take exception is headed "No Invitation," and reads as follows: "It for the Grand Camp just closed that for the Grand Camp just closed that for the first time in the twenty years' history of that body there was before it no invitation in regard to the next place of meeting." I am informed that at Petersburg no invitation was extended to the Grand Camp, but during the next year Roanoke invited, through the grand commander, and it was fixed by the officers, as suggested in the resolutions passed at Norfolk, Would you inquire of the proper officers, and ascertain if I am correct? No choirs were in existence then, but your article would make it apear that the sole reason for the Grand Camp having received no invitation was due entirely to the Confederate choirs. This I most emphatically resent and deny.

Again, in your article appears the following: "Sponsors and maids of honor must be provided for, chaperoned, entertained and given every attention, And now comes this new organization of Confederate choirs, with their female. Heaters and the confederate and the confederate and they confederate and the confederate and they are confederate and they are confederated to the provided for chaperoned, entertained and given every attention, And now comes this new organization of Confederate choirs, with their female. Heaters and the confederate choirs, with their female. chrysanthemums, will be mine of honor, and Mr. Arthur Gathright will be the best man,

The bridesmaids, Misses Anpie Laurie Dillard, Ellen Brown Davis, Claudo Street, Louise Eubank, Nettie Evans, Linda, Anderton, Grace Palmer and Ellen Bray, will wear white frocks and blue girdles, and will have armfuls of white chrysanthemums.

The list of groomsmen will include Messrs, Sydney Newbill, Earl Segar, Robert Gray Dillard, Charles Palmer, G. Wash. Saddler. Bayard Saddler, John Ware and Gregg Reynolds.

Master Alfred Jefferson Vaughan, the little son of Mrs. M. L. Vaughan, of this city, will be the ring-bearer. Masters William A. Street and Thomas Beverly Evans will hold the ribbons, and little Misses Janie Evans and Elizabeth Carleton will strew flowers in the pathway of the bride. The children will all be daintily attired in white.

The bride, who will enter with her father, Mr. John Edgar Saddler, will be gowned in a cloth traveling costume, a velvet hat with plumes, and will carry Bride roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kirk will leave for a Northern tour. They will reside in Mr. Kirk's beautiful suburban home, near Lakeside, when they return.

Mustin—Montague.

nonor must be provided for chaperoned, entertained and given every attention. And now comes this new organization of Confederate choirs, with their female lieutenant-generals and their military coats, also demanding attentions during the session of the grand camp. It is the proverbial last straw, and some camps which have repeatedly invited the Grand Camp to hold its annual session with them, have hesitated in renewing the invitation." I wish it understod now, and for all time, that the United Confederate Choirs of America was organized for the sole purpose of benefitting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and not for the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and the usabers were in palms and white and yellow chrysanthemums. Licutenant-Coionel George was best man, and the usabers were live the purpose of benefiting the veterans, and the usabers were any the provided for us during the meetings; we desire no carriage. The bridge entered with her brother, away of looked the veterans, and some provided for us during the meetings, and singing for the vet.

ordiality MRS. J. GRIFF EDWARDS,
General and Commander-in-Chief of
the United Confederate Choirs of
America.

Munday's Cuse Postponed.

James Munday, colored, charged with the murder of Lewis Parrish, also colored, in a fracas over a pile of chestnuts Saturday afternoon, appeared in the Police Court yesterday peared in the Police Court by absence of The bride came in with her brother, Mrs. Alex. McN. Glasgow, of Knoxville, Tenn. She was gowned in embroidered chiffon over satin. Her veil was caught with a spray of diamonds and pearls, the groom's gift, and she wore an ancestral necklace of aqua marines. Her bouquet was of Bride roses, showered with white violets.

Her bride came in with her brother, Mrs. H. W. Lubbock and daughter, Mrs. B. C. Morris, of No. 401 North Twenty-ninth Street, have been called to Burrowsville, Prince Goorge county, on account of the extreme illness of Mrs. Lubbock's son-in-law, Mr. N. H. Burrow.

Dr. F. L. Costenbader left yesterday

An ancestral necklace of aqua marines. Her bouquet was of Bride roses, showered with white violets.

Wedding gifts were numerous and very handsome. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle left for a wedding tour. They will live in New York.

Brilliant Reception.

The reception given yesterday at No. 200 East Frankiin Street, from 5 to? P. M., by Mrs. Stuart Bowe and Mrs. William Cowherd, of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Quaries, of No. 220 South Third Street.

Mrs. H. L. Quaries, of No. 220 South Third Street.

Mrs. H. L. Quaries, of No. 220 South Third Street.

Mrs. Edward McCormick Greene, of Virginia, attended the Maddux-Hook wedding last Thursday in Washington, Mrs. Greene and Miss Ficklin were guests this week at the Montague-Mustin wedding in Baltimore.

Mr. Thomas B. Love, private secretion of Hon. Joseph E. Willard, of

tante.

The receiving party—the Mesdamos
Bowe and the charming debutanto—
were assisted by Mrs. Joseph Brady,
Mrs. John Lyons, Miss Carbline Rennolds, Mrs. Hugh Skipwith, Mrs.
Thomas Armistead, Miss Elizabeth,
Brander, Miss Rosalle Milnes and Mrs.
Brander, Miss Rosalle Milnes and Mrs.

Miss Roy Smith of Greenville, S. C.:

Miss Roy Smith of Greenville, S. C.:

Brander, Miss Rosalle Milnes and Mrs.
Jack de Treville.

The coffee and chocolate tables and the punch bowl were presided over by Mesdames B. B. Tallaferro, Gibert Weldon, Thomas McAdams, John Coko. Philip Powers, James M. Rutherfoord and Miss Sue Spilman. All the pretty buds of the season were in the diningroom, among them Miss Virginia White-ley, in lavender chiffon cloth; Miss Elizabeth Johnston, in hiue creps de chine; Miss Elizabeth Kent King, in white over pink; Miss Juliet Martin, in embroidered white muslin over pink; Misses Meta Randolph, Lucy

The Company Church, Washington, D. C., who was president of the House of Deputies at the Gentley, in the Company Church, Washington, D. C., who was president of the House of Deputies at the Gentley, and the Company Church, in embroidered white muslin over pink; Misses Meta Randolph, Lucy



Eclipse Laundry. Phone 418.

# GOOD

Ladies who suffer from any of the ailments pe-culiar to their sex will find, in Wine of Cardui, a remedy that the experience of over a million other ladies has shown, is a good medicine for all the ills of women.

Wine of Cardui has been found to relieve unnecessary pain, smooth the wrinkles of misery from the brow, regulate the disordered functions and give rest to the weary, worn-out, house, store and factory woman-worker. .

This it has done and is doing, by virtue of the great curative properties, possessed by its pure, medicinal, vegetable ingredients. For over 50 years

fered, for 12 years, from female troubles, and when I was taken badly sick, six years ago, I suffered from headache, backache, and pain in my shoulder, side and limbs. I was so weak I could not stand on my feet, and suffered untold misery every month. Hrs. M. A. Akers

was no medicine could reach my case, unless I went through an operation. At last, I began to take Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught. Now I am enjoying splendid health and can do my own housework." Try a \$1.00 bottle today.

FREE BOOK Book for women. It you need Medical Advice, describe for LADIES sealed envelope. Address: Ladies Advisory Dept. The Chattanoga Medicine Co., Chattanoga Ten.

Miss Annie Louise Reinhardt and Miss Myrtle S. Redford have returned from abroad. They spent the summer in study at Berlin and the last weeks of their stay in a tour through Eng-land and Scotland. They will be in Richmond for the winter.

Miss Nellie Sutherland has returned

The Open Eye kaeps watchful care of its owner's interests. We don't want you to take our laundry worth bindfolded at our own valuation.

Gauge it by your own experience and knowledge. Then, it it suits you, call again or have our wagon call. Same applies to our price list, free on application.

The Open Eye folk.

Miss Grace Sandis is the guest of Miss Lucretta De Jarnette, in Fairfax Avenue, Norfolk.

Misses Margaret and Mary Graham Howison, Misses Jean and Belle Dunnington, and Messrs. M. C. Smith, T. R. Robertson, J. W. Hassell, A. L. Savenge of Fredericksburg, were in Richmond Saturday to attend the Virginia-Carolina game.

Mrs. R. E. Crouch, of Buchanan, is ling a few days in the city en route to the exposition.

Major Frank Whitner, of Rock Hill,

Major Frank Whitner, of Rock Hill, S. C., is visiting relatives in the city. Miss Julia Gooch, of Campbell, Va., is spending the winter with her cousin,

Miss Grace Walters is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Walters, on the Boulevard, Newport News.

Mrs. Thomas A. Murray, Master T. A. Murray, Jr., and Miss Anne Murray, of Hampton, are visiting relatives in Rich-mond.

The hostoses at "Reamain" for No.

The hostesses at "Beauvoir" for November 14th, 15th and 16th will be Mrs. W. P. Morris, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. W. McClung, of Salem, Va.

Mr. Hugh E. Willis, of Minneapolis, Minn., has purchased the "Ellwood" estate, near Wilderness Post-Office. The property was formerly owned by the late Hajor J. Horace Lacy.

Mr. Frank R. Peatross, of Greens. boro, N. C., came to Richmond Satur-day to witness the Virginia-Carolina game.

Miss Jessie Brown, of Rockingham, N. C., is the guest of relatives in the

Miss Maria Thomas is spending the week with friends in Newport News.



Baking Powder

an ideal article for the thrifty housewife. The new patent moisture proof and airtight can in which it is sold keeps Good Luck always fresh and dry. Save label coupons for valuable presents. Don't delay — get Good Luck to-day. If not at your dealer's write

Doughnuts that if you have once tried Good Luck Baking Powder you are still using it. Good Luck will raise your baking to the highest degree of excellence. Its fine baking qualities and low price of 10c per pound make **GOOD LUCK** 

an ideal article for the thrifty

THE SOUTHERN MFG. CO., Richmond, Va.

## **MEDICINE** For Ladies

Wine of Cardui has been helping sick women.
"Before taking Cardui," writes Mrs. Malinda
A. Akers, of Basham, Va., "I had suf-

The doctors gave me up and said there Basham, Va.

since in homes provided for us during the continuence of the meetings, we desire of the continuence of the c